

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, April 18, 1950

Jim Rehlaender Wins Presidency of Student Body

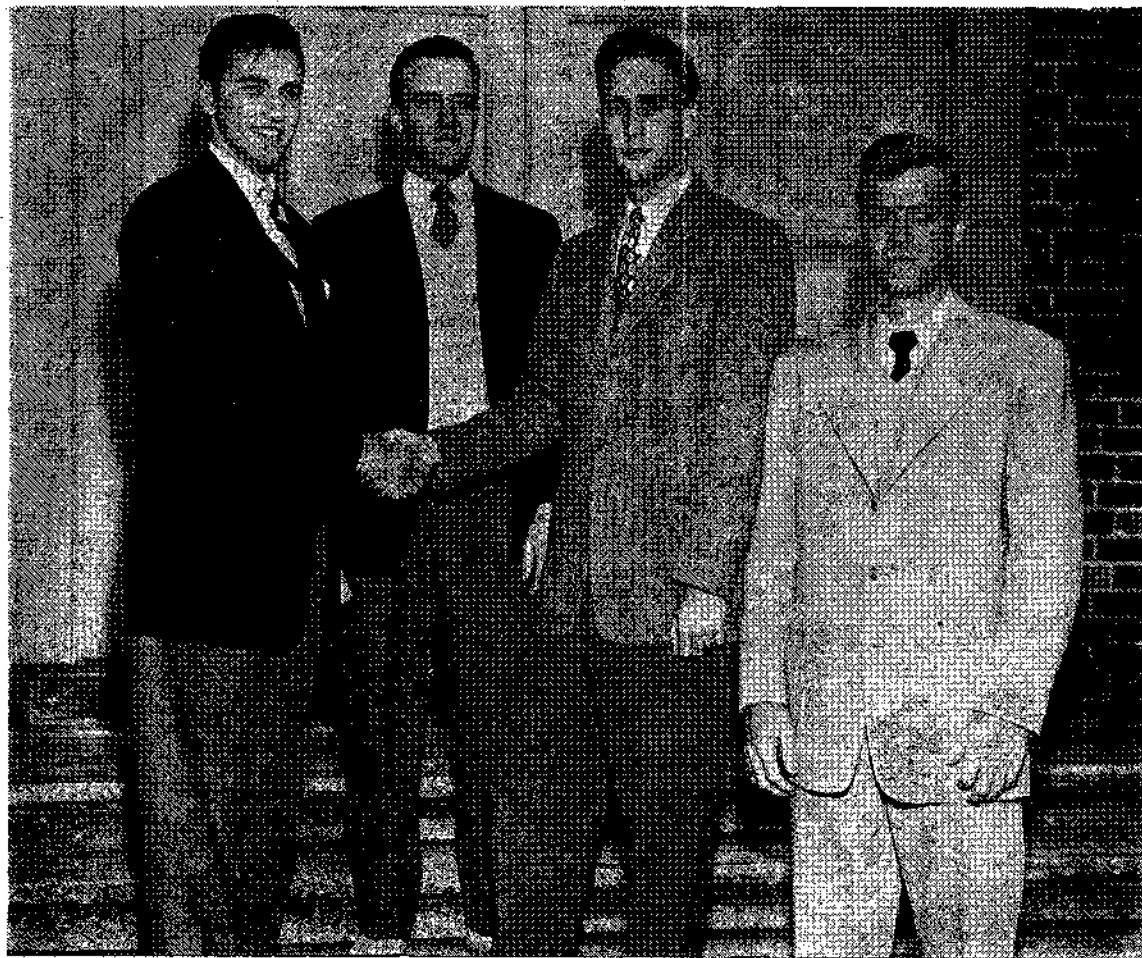
Phi Bete Chooses Fifteen Students As New Members

Dr. S. D. Southworth, recording secretary of Phi Beta Kappa Society reported this week that 15 students were named to the honorary scholastic fraternity in the elections held March 30. These students are considered as members of Phi Beta Kappa pending the final initiations on May 2.

The two women elected were Anne Stuart Cleaver of Tarentum, Penna., and Lois Mae Short of Dunkirk, N. Y.

The men honored by the organization were Lionel Gurth Blackwell of Rochester, New York; Edward Ernest Brickwell of Norfolk; Lawrence Edward Carter of Norfolk; Edmund Ross Casey of College Point, N. Y.; Archer Page Coleman of Norfolk; Richard Earl Cooke of Norfolk; LeRoy Gorin of New York, N. Y.; Lewis McCormick Hall of Kingsport, Tenn.; John Dwight Kilbourne of Stewartstown, Penna.; Ronald Oury Moore of Richmond; George Ocran Squires of White Stone; Samuel Albert Tisdale, Jr., of Portsmouth; and Vernon Nathaniel Winquist, of Norfolk.

Statistical analysis furnished by Dr. Southworth indicates that See PHI BETA KAPPA, Page 11



Jim Rehlaender (at left) receives congratulations from Jim Kelly following recent elections as Bob Hackler (second from left) and Bob Schauf look on. (Photo by Kepner)

Seniors Nominate Jim Kelly; Hackler, Schauf Re-elected

By Bob Hedelt

Jim Rehlaender emerged victorious as president of the student body, succeeding John Dayton, in elections held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday, April 12.

Rehlaender, a native of Bethesda, Md., is an ex-paratrooper having served with the 82nd Airborne Division. He spent his first year of college at the University of Maryland, after which he transferred to William and Mary in 1948.

He is majoring in business and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Rehlaender's other activities include intramural softball and basketball, SAM and the Student Senate. He is president of the junior class at present.

Rehlaender's Statement

Concerning his recent election Rehlaender stated, "I would like to

Election of representatives to the Honor Council and Student Assembly will take place Wednesday, April 19, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall between 12 and 6 p. m.

thank all those who supported me in the recent election and am deeply grateful for the honor of being elected president of the student body."

"Next year with the continued support of the four classes I will do my sincere best to carry out a successful and beneficial student program.

In the class presidential clashes James Kelly, '51, Robert Hackler, '52 and Robert Schauf, '53, all were victorious in their respective classes.

Kelly from Bristol

Kelly, newly elected senior class See Student ELECTIONS, Page 11

HONOR COUNCIL

Dick Mattox, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, has announced the results of recent trials. They are as follows:

Charge	Decision	Penalty
Cheating	Guilt	Suspended until Sept. 1950
Cheating	Guilt	Expelled

Celebrated Cellist To Appear Tonight For Concert Group

Stefan Auber, celebrated cellist, is the guest artist of the William and Mary Concert Group tonight at 8 o'clock, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

"A 'cellist of unusual gifts," as he has been called by the New York Times, Auber was only nine years old when the great Pablo Casals, impressed with the boy's extraordinary talent, urged him to take up the 'cello for his profession.

Auber's early studies, which were guided by his father, a well-known 'cellist and teacher in Vienna, were followed by work with Julius Klengel in Leipzig, and Dorian Alexanian in Paris. Extensive concert tours soon took Auber to all the musical centers of Europe, and he registered successes, both as orchestral soloist and in recital in London, Berlin, Stockholm and Amsterdam, as well as in his native Vienna.

Coming to live in the United States in 1939, Auber joined the Kolisch Quartet, and later became principal 'cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Fritz Reiner. He resigned from

See STEFAN AUBER, Page 11

Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma Post Top Averages for First Semester

By Julia Willis

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma hold top fraternity and sorority scholastic averages for the first semester.

Releasing the average last week, John E. Hocutt, dean of men, commented that the fraternities and sororities should be justly proud of their records for the semester. He added, "It is significant that nine of the fraternities have averages equal to or above the student body average and that all of the sororities have averages above both the all-women's average and the student body average for the first semester."

With a total of 652 fraternity

men and 438 sorority women represented in these figures, the ratings were computed on the basis of aggregate averages (including those of both initiates and pledges). The averages are as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.604; Pi Lambda Phi, 1.598; Sigma Pi, 1.584; Phi Alpha, 1.563; and Phi Kappa Tau, 1.445, stand above the all-fraternity average of 1.414.

Theta Delta Chi with 1.382, Kappa Alpha with 1.374, Kappa Sigma with 1.365 and Pi Kappa Alpha with 1.357 stand above the student body average of 1.34. Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 1.315

is above the all-men's average of 1.28. Sigma Rho has an average of 1.251.

Of the sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma with 1.738, Delta Delta with 1.678 and Gamma Phi Beta with 1.648 have averages above the all-sorority average of 1.61. Phi Beta Phi, 1.595; Phi Mu, 1.593; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.573; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.568; Chi Omega, 1.567; and Kappa Delta with 1.469 all fall in the category above the all-women's average of 1.44 which is above that of the student body average of 1.34.

Harry James' Band To Appear May Day

The Dance Committee has announced that Harry James and his Musicmakers will appear in place of Tex Beneke and his orchestra, as was previously announced, for the May Day dance on May 19.

This decision was reached by a mutual agreement between Tex Beneke and the Dance Committee.

Tickets to 'Father' Go on Sale Monday

Tickets to the William and Mary Theatre production of the *The Father* will go on sale Monday, April 24, at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Box Office Hours

Monday, April 24, 3-5 p. m.

Tuesday, April 25, 3-5 p. m.

Wednesday, April 26, 3-curtain time.

Thursday April 27, 3-curtain time.

The Father, written by August Strindberg, Swedish playwright, is the final production of the William and Mary Theatre this season. During November, *The Father* played in New York and starred Raymond Massey and Mandy Christians.

This modern psychological drama deals with the attempts of a husband and wife in determining the future of their child. The action has to do with the last 24 hours in a Swedish cavalry captain's life. For over six years his wife has been plotting his destruction in order to prove her great superiority.

Dick Lee to Become Editor of Royalist for Next Year

By Bruce Creager

Richard Lee has been announced as next year's *Royalist* editor. The 23-year-old junior from Philadelphia, Penna., will take over the job when he returns to school next fall.

Lee at present is on the editorial board and has done a large amount of publications work. During his high school years he was co-editor of his school yearbook as well as assistant editor of the newspaper.



Dick Lee

Lee also has been active in dramatics in high school as well as here at William and Mary. He has been in the Varsity Shows for the last two years and is cast in *Watch Your Step*, this year's production.

He is the secretary of the national honorary dramatic fraternity Theta Alpha Phi, as well as secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity chapter here.

Lee came to William and Mary in the fall of 1947 after he was discharged from the army. He was a second lieutenant in the cavalry and spent eight months in Japan. An English major, Lee said he would like to go into publications, radio or dramatics upon graduation. He hasn't made up his mind definitely yet, but just

See ROYALIST EDITOR, Page 12

'Watch Your Step,' Varsity Show Title, Becomes Talk of Town, Sweeps Nation

Watch Your Step, the title of the 1950 Varsity Show, has become a national byword almost overnight. It is on everyone's lips, and in some of the strangest situations.

Bill Harper, president of the Backdrop Club, stated that the publicity for the show is tremendous. Everywhere he goes, he hears the words "watch your step." Naturally, Harper concludes that people are talking about his Varsity Show.

Elevator operators, parole officers, bus and street car operators, pullman porters, airplane hostesses, business tycoons and scores

of others are heard to utter those charmed words daily.

Signs, too, proclaim the popularity and anticipation of the forthcoming event. Signs over stairways, at entrances to subways, in garages, over streams and wherever there is massed machinery advise onlookers to "watch your step."

"With publicity like this," stated Harper, "we can't miss. Perhaps we'd better take a road trip across the continent. The demand seems to warrant it."

Watch Your Step will be produced here on May 9, 10 and 11, and in Richmond on May 12.

Don't Slacken the Pace

On the editorial page of the previous issue, we mentioned that a campaign to curb campus-cutting was being inaugurated and that the most downtrodden areas would be seeded during the spring recess. The student body was asked to cooperate and take pride in the appearance of THEIR campus.

Upon the return of the students to Williamsburg, several changes were immediately evident. The lawns HAD been worked on, and in addition, had been roped off and decorated with signs asking the cooperation of all concerned in the campaign. This additional work was performed during the vacation by several energetic members of the Student Government.

After the first week of school, we are pleased to note that the campaign is doing very well. The majority of students are giving whole-hearted support and are reminding those who get careless or forgetful to keep off.

It is to those who have given such excellent cooperation, as well as those who have slipped up, that this is directed. Results of the seeding will soon begin to show in some spots, and it will be then that our greatest efforts will be necessary. This campaign must not be permitted to die out after the novelty has worn off, which it must soon do. Use the walks—and keep the campus green!

H. DeS.

Telephone Proctors?

A problem that is close to nearly every member of the student body, yet has gone unsolved for some time, is the hogging of the dormitory telephones. Couples will tie up a line for as long as an hour on many occasions, particularly in the late evening hours.

This is not being fair to the rest of the students in the dormitories concerned. Something must be done to assure a time limit on phone conversations, whether by regulation or by gentleman's agreement.

A plan was originated in the Student Senate that went through that body, the Student Assembly and the General Co-op Committee without a dissenting vote. It provides that the telephone operator inform a party when he has been on the line for five minutes. After this warning, that party is expected to terminate the call shortly. If not, the circuit will be broken.

While this is not the best plan in the world, it is possible to put into operation, although some disagreements can arise. A simpler situation would be for everyone to limit their phone calls in the evening to no longer than five minutes. There are always other students waiting for the phone.

The final approval of the plan has not yet come through, as it is still going through channels in Marshall-Wythe. Until such approval comes through, it is suggested that students try a self-imposed limit on calls. There may be no need—and should be no need—for a proctorial telephone system if everyone cooperates.

H. DeS.

Politics Kept Clear

The election of Jim Rehlaender to the presidency of the student body is a tribute to his popularity and the belief of the students that he has the ability to do the job. It is not often that a non-fraternity man gains a high position in student government. He usually just doesn't have the backing. Jim, although a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, is the only one on campus, and had no brotherly support.

It is probable that his backing, which he obviously had to have to win the election, came from a nearly even distribution of the vote of all fraternity men. This is a good sign. Too many offices are filled by planned bloc voting, with considerable cooperation among groups. This is because it is considered a selling point to have as many men in office as possible. While this is a good argument, it does not often result in the most capable men being elected.

At this early date, it appears that it has been a clean election, with very little evident log-rolling. We hope that the honor council elections tomorrow will be held on the same basis—the merit and ability of the individual.

H. DeS.

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address Box 687, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Through The Looking Glass

By Jeannette Keimling

We live in a terrarium. A terrarium is a "vivarium without water." In this case the part about the water is a bit far-fetched, but the rest is right. Really, a terrarium is a lovely little green place with flowers sometimes, and in its isolation, it is completely shielded from all outside influences—good or bad—except for the occasional administration of food and other necessities. Perhaps you are already aware of our state of existence, but I feel like the man from Plato's cave, and the discovery came to me with shock.

When I burst forth from William and Mary on my brief Easter parole, I found people singing a song about "The Flying Dutchman," that Hill Prince is the big horse now; that \$3.79 will buy raw steak for four people; that Madeira is also a lace; that one out of every twelve teachers in Virginia's public schools is a man—the rest are women; that Babe Ruth hit sixty home runs in 1927; that in order to correct a hook in golf, you hook it more; that bed-sleeves have been devised for men that like to sleep a la barracks; that if you take a lemon drop every time you feel like smoking a cigarette, you can be cured of the habit in no time, not ime, notime; that bock beer doesn't taste half as bad as the other kind.

These are just frosting on the cake; all my discoveries were not quite as superficial. I also learned that the only thing considered absolute today is the velocity of

light, that although my parents couldn't understand anything when I was a freshman, they've learned a helluva a lot in four years, that death is not the only thing you can be sure of—change is also certain. And I learned that if you're looking for a job, you might as well look for hens' teeth, and as some of our favorite Phil Bete's who are sporting \$25 jobs report: a college degree keeps the draft from coming in through a broken window pane. But I wasn't discouraged; I found that if one can manage to paint a white square lopsidedly on a white background, a spot will be found for it in the Museum of Modern Art, so I'm whipping up a black on black number myself.

The trouble is that we spend too much time running around finding ourselves as though the college embraces a perpetual lost generation, or else someone told us when we were freshmen that we must become well-rounded, and now we've decided that we're just a bunch of square heads and in doing something about it, we've become all tangled up in the machinery. People on "the outside" still lead very interesting lives and, supposedly, that is what we're perparing ourselves for. But won't we look ridiculous when we have to tell our children that we don't know anything about the hydrogen bomb because we were in college being educated when it was invented.

The storal of the morey is that if you live in a glass house as we do—pull up the shades and peek out.

'Dr. Last' Entertains in Refreshing Way

By Glenn Garrison

Last Friday night, by permission of the Worshipful Mayor of Williamsburg—as the handbill assures—Mr. Howard Scammon's Company of young ladies and gentlemen from the College of William and Mary presented, in Colonial Williamsburg's dainty New Theatre in the Reception Center, a Comedy Wrote by Moliere. Dr. Last in His Chariot, a restoration play adapted from Le Malade Imaginaire, kept a good-sized audience chuckling for its three acts. Although the piece is hardly side-splitting comedy by modern standards, its smooth production certainly makes it entertaining enough.

Mr. Scammon's Company, which will continue to present the play every Friday until the end of May, does an extremely competent job. Brightly staged and evenly directed, the restoration flavor of the comedy is enhanced by a long prologue in verse, delivered to the audience, and entracts songs, first by two of the ladies and later by three of the gentlemen. They had more time in those days and Dr. Last is a refreshing change from the fast-paced entertainments of this era.

Fred Eckert, as Ailwoud, the hypochondriac, is prey to various quacks, including William Wilbur as Dr. Last, who ply him with a

variety of nostrums which includes Essence of Cucumber. Moliere's intent is to poke fun at the medical profession, and the regular members come off no better than the quacks.

As Mrs. Ailwoud, young wife of the sick man, Ann Buckles sympathizes with her husband's imagined symptoms. Her real motive, however, is to see that he doses himself with enough quack medicines to make her a widow, so she can personally take charge of Mr. Ailwoud's negotiable securities. Miss Buckles, in a wonderful, fantastic costume, plays a standout part, displaying a fine feel for comic characterization.

As Wag, a servant, David "Jeep" Friedman is called upon to impersonate a doctor. Anyone familiar with Mr. Friedman's uninhibited jantics will sense the laugh possibilities in this situation, and they materialize, but Mr. Scammon has wisely kept Jeep relatively restrained, which is good for this particular play.

Jan Noyes is excellent as Prudence, the irrepressible housemaid—a part a good deal reminiscent of her Mistress Quickly in the Merry Wives of Windsor.

So the Worshipful Mayor's permission is well-advised, and Mr. Scammon's Company provide an efficient performance, interesting historically and entertaining.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Elections for the Men's Honor Council will be held Wednesday, April 19, 1950. Naturally the representatives must be chosen on the grounds of their ability, rather than mere popularity, therefore it is the students' obligation to select carefully those from the candidates who seem to be best fitted for Honor Council duty. It is highly important to have men serve who will be able to examine evidence and reach an unbiased decision.

As a six to one, or unanimous vote is necessary to determine a verdict of guilty, it can easily be seen that if any member of the council voted because of biased motives, the wrong decision might be reached and the Honor System subsequently weakened.

The advantages of the Honor System are far greater than a restrictive proctor system would be, and since we live under this system, it must be enforced. It must be enforced, for one reason, because the majority of students must be protected from a situation where students can attain undeserved grades by cheating.

I would like to thank those who served on the council this past school year for their conscientious effort to uphold the Honor System. The job is a difficult one . . . and thus demands careful selections by the student body.

Respectfully,
Dick Mattox, Chairman
Men's Honor Council.

William And Mary Go Round

By Douglas Ryder and Chris Moe

"I can't stand it any longer. I'm going to end it all," cried the distinguished-looking senior, as he raced from the curb in front of the corner Greeks. Waving his arms frantically, he hurled his beautiful body (he had taken a Charles Atlas course) in front of an oncoming taxi-cab. His form was crushed beneath the grinding wheels of the machine. A small crowd gathered and the ironic voice of a professor rang out "Ha, another student bites the dust—*Sic Gloria Mundi Transierat*." Another great tragedy of our time has happened—who is to blame? Society? An unstable mind? A sordid little stomach ulcer? We can never know . . . yet if he was mad how did he become so? That does concern us, for it *could* happen to any one of us! Would anyone be brick enough to delve into this poor victim's hidden past?

A few days later he was buried with a group of cafeteria victims in a little plot of ground back of Trinkle Hall. His pitifully small gravestone (an old chicken bone) bore the expressive Greek inscription, "T.S." This might have been all there was to the tragic story had not two courageous psych majors, who were trying to redeem their mid-semester F's, decided to write a case history of this boy, cut off in the flower of his youth. The terrible circumstances of his story are recorded below:

"This is the case history of Herman Hotbox. Herman came to Williams and Marys four years ago from the thriving metropolis of Bedburg, Ark., where he worked his way through school peddling dope to an Old Ladies Home in a neighboring community.

Life was unhappy for Herman at Williams and Marys from the start, but he hung on tenaciously, hoping better days were ahead. His freshman year was rather lonely—he lived in Brown and consequently didn't have a chance to meet many boys. In his sophomore year, due to his search for companionship, he pledged the Canterbury Club, but alas, failed to make his grades. During his junior year, Herman's happiness was marred by the fact that his roommate SIMPLY ignored him. As a matter of fact his roommate ignored everybody, and even refused to attend classes; he just stayed in bed all day and all night. "A very sleepy individual", thought Herman, who assumed that his roommate was dean's list. But when finals came and the roommate didn't even go to the exams, Herman began to wonder. Not a dull-witted boy, Herman checked up and found that his roommate wasn't dean's list but had died the semester before, and that the IBM had gotten fouled up at the same time and failed to record it.

Herman, our depressive protagonist, moved again his senior year—this time to Old Dominion Hall, where he never had a chance to meet any girls since the MSGOODH (Men's Student Government of Old Dominion Hall) had passed a ruling that all girls had to be out of the dormitory by twelve, and Herman always studied in the fine arts library until that hour.

However, it was in his senior year that Herman met Eustacia, a beautiful Creole from the bed-spring regions of lower Louisiana. Eustacia was introduced to him by his roommate (Herman had pull in the Dean's Office and managed to get a live roommate), and 'twas love at first bite . . . er sight . . . or something or other. Herman didn't see Eustacia very often since she lived in Yorktown and commuted every day by oxcart, but on occasions he did see her and they spent many happy hours together. Eustacia brought Herman the only real happiness he had found in college (ah, friends, would we could find such a happiness!), and then she dashed his hopes and dreams to the ground by eloping with one of the resurrected cadavers in Washington Hall.

The fateful day that Herman Hotbox's life came to an end had been a series of frustrating experiences. He attended his last class (a review course to enable students to pass the Wasserman test), which was at 4:30, a little late. When Herman entered the class he apologized for being late. The sympathetic professor exclaimed "Up off your knees peazunt and STOP LEEKINK MY BOOTS!" Whereupon a wheelbarrow containing mimeographed test sheets was brought in, and an unassigned exam was administered "to see if the class was keeping up on its work". Herman ran to the pencil sharpener and feverishly began to . . . sharpen his pencil—naturally, only to have the lead break; he then resorted to a razor blade but only managed to sharpen three of his fingers. Three hours and a carton of cigarettes later, Herman staggered to the professor's desk with his test—"Well Mr. Hotbox, I see you've finally finished! . . . What's this? . . . I can't accept this—HAVEN'T YOU GOT A PEN!"

Well there it is; that is his story BUT IT MIGHT BE YOUR STORY! So give, give generously, GIVE TILL IT HURTS.

-- Religious News --

The Baptist Student Union had the Wesley Foundation as its guests for supper Sunday night, April 16. Next week end, April 21-23, there will be a Baptist Retreat in Charlottesville. The students will stay in the homes of members of the Baptist church in that city. The opening services of the Retreat will be held Friday afternoon, and the outing will end Sunday.

There was a cabin party Saturday afternoon at Messick's cabin on the Chickahominy River for

the members of the Westminster Fellowship. Sunday night a Religious Union supper was held for them at Bruton Parish Church.

The new officers of the Canterbury Club were installed Sunday night, April 16. They are senior warden, John Ellsworth; junior warden, Evie Carr; secretary, Ann Holland; and treasurer, Fred Burford. Dr. Haigh of the music department has been appointed faculty adviser.

The new officers of the Wesley Foundation, elected on March 25, are president, Ralph Hart; vice-president, Bob Strohkorb; secretary, Mary Earhart; treasurer, Arden Kirkby; worship chairman, Nancy June; social co-chairmen, Dianne Evans and Sarah Wachman; publicity chairman, Jean Lang; personnel chairman, Ann Williams; social service chairman, Lou Titsworth; Dial Editor, Margaret Kinard; athletic chairman, Ken Winton; lounge manager, Click Huang; and representative to the Student Religious Union, Joan Barritt.

Last week end about 30 Wesleyites attended a two day Retreat on the York River. The cabins were furnished by members of the church. The new officers were installed Saturday night and Sunday morning there was a communion breakfast followed by Sunday School and group discussions. Games were played and softball was enjoyed by many. The group returned to Williamsburg Sunday afternoon. Plans are being made for a hayride, tentatively set for April 29.

Color Film Displays Cigarette Industry

Through the courtesy of the manufacturers of Chesterfield cigarettes TobaccoLand, U. S. A., a 30 minute, full-color documentary film on all phases of the tobacco industry, will be exhibited on the campus during the coming week. The film will be shown on Friday, April 21, in Washington 200. The showings will last one-half hour and will be run continuously from 7-9 p. m.

Louis De Rochemont, famed for *Fighting Lady*, *Boomerang*, *Lost Boundaries* and *The House on Ninety-Second Street*, produced the picture and it has received wide acclaim both for its interest and educational value.

There is no admission charge, and all are invited.

SOCIAL NOTES

ENGAGED

Margaret F. Colenda of Norfolk, to James E. Prince, Jr., Kappa Alpha.

Carolyn Anderson, Pi Beta Phi, to Robert B. Heyles, United States Military Academy, '50.

Margie Pitchford, Kappa Delta, to Jerry Freeman, Medical College of Virginia.

Betty Laine, Chi Omega, '49, to Reed Putney.

Sue Hines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Randy Davis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Caroline Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Ash Wiley, Kappa Sigma.

MARRIED

Carlton O. Johnson, Theta Delta Chi, '49, to Edith Florence Isle, April 8, Long Island, N. Y.

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PASTRY SHOP

Fordham Captures Debating Honors

Fordham University, one of the 14 colleges and universities participating in the Fourth Annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament here last week, captured the trophy for the winning debate team.

Fordham won out in the final debate over the University of Pennsylvania.

The tournament featured six rounds of debating for all schools on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries." From each of these six rounds the best negative speaker and affirmative speaker were picked to enter the final debate.

Representing William and Mary in the tournament were Dick Hutcheson and Allen Bowman. Joseph Calloway was the William and Mary tournament chairman.

Dean Marshall Sets Rules for Transfer Of Summer Credit

Students desiring to take summer school work elsewhere have been asked to submit requests in writing to Dean Marshall. The request should indicate the college where the work is to be taken and also the exact courses planned.

The following are some of the rules the dean will use in considering a request for summer school work at other institutions:

1. No student is permitted to transfer to an institution which is not accredited.

2. Students desiring to transfer for the summer must have at least a "C" average.

3. Students must have written permission in advance from the chairman of the Committee on Degrees in order to insure that the credit may be transferred to the college here.

4. No student who has attained

Psych Club to Hold Annual Open House

The Psychology Club will hold an Open House Wednesday, April 19 from 7 to 10 p. m. on the third floor of the Wren Building.

Demonstrations will include the lie detector, the electroencephalograph, the cigarette test and many others.

IRC Plans Election

The International Relations Club will hold an important meeting Thursday, April 20, at 8 p. m. in Barrett East Living Room.

At this meeting the officers for the coming year will be elected. There will also be a discussion of China's position in world politics.

junior standing may take distribution requirements at other institutions, and juniors wishing to take courses in their field of concentration must submit their requests to their department head for approval.

"My cigarette?
Camels, of course!"



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Freshmen to Sponsor Formal Dance Featuring Crowning of Class Queen

In a recent announcement by Bob Schauf, president of the freshman class, plans for the freshman dance to be held on April 22 are said to be progressing at a rapid pace. The dance, which is to be held in the Pagoda Room, will be formal.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the freshman Queen from among the five candidates elected last week. The candidates elected were: Mary Ellen McCloskey, Sally "Tink" Bell, Barbara Mott, Evelyn Abdlil and Barbara Schwartz. At elections this week, one of these women will be selected as Queen and the remaining four will form her court.

High School Seniors Will Compete Here

William and Mary will hold its second annual science contest for senior men of Virginia high schools Saturday, April 22, at the college.

The science contest has replaced the annual chemistry contest which the College of William and Mary held for the preceding 12 years. To the winners of this year's contest will go six scholarships, three valued at \$300 and three valued at \$200. In addition, three cash prizes of \$25 will each be awarded to students ranking first on the examinations in biology, chemistry and physics.

The scholarship awards are good only at the College of William and Mary, and recipients must fulfill requirements for admission to the college. During the first year he must pursue study in the field in which the award was made, and after the first year may pursue study in one of the two fields other than that in which the award was made.

Contestants who make a creditable showing on the examination, but who do not win one of the scholarships, will be recommended for financial assistance to the Committee on Student Aid of the college.

Contestants and members of the school faculties accompanying them will be the guests of the college for the week end. Meals and sleeping accommodations will be provided, and a visit to the exhibition buildings of restored Williamsburg will be made.



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--- GREEK LETTERS ---

Alpha Chi Omega held installation of the following officers on April 11: president, Phoebe Martin; vice-president, Betty Cox; recording secretary, Anne Reese; corresponding secretary, Jane Waters; treasurer, Liz Torbert.

On March 24 **Lambda Chi Alpha** initiated the following members: William Paul Benedict, Archer Page Coleman, Donald Darn-ton, Samuel Roy Dodson, William A. Farley, James Hardcastle, Thomas J. Hopkins, Hugh M. Moore, John H. Munger, Peter Shebell, Jr., William N. Simonson, George E. Southwell, Francis M. Skinner, Haynie S. Trotter, George Hugh Warren and Kenneth F. Winton. The local chapter attended the Founder's Day State Banquet at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, on March 25.

Delta Delta Delta held a reception for the Kappa Alphas last Sunday afternoon.

The **Chi Omegas** entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of their alumnae and housemothers.

Recently initiated into **Pi Lambda Phi** were the following: David Kaufman, Owen Alper, Al Bromberg, Al Seif and Jay Levinson. Following the initiation ceremonies, Founder's Day was celebrated with a banquet at Thieme's Dining Room.

The pledging of Leonard Legum has also been announced.

Cherry Whitehurst Wood and Kay Aspenwald, Norfolk alumnae, visited the **Pi Beta Phi** house on

March 27. Among those who visited the house the week end of the Altein-Hoitsma wedding were Peppy Arnold Adams, Marie Blair, Andy Andrews, Sara Fowlkes and Jo Kelly.

The following pledges were initiated at the March 15 meeting of **Pi Kappa Alpha**: Dick Bennett, Hank Gibson and Dick Miller. Ted Tarr was recently pledged.

Kappa Kappa Gamma installed the following new officers last night: president, Ina Saville; vice-president, Betty Hicks; treasurer, Bobbie Lamont; recording secretary, Stevie Bartlett; house president, Jean Murphy.

On March 30, the following were initiated into the local chapter: Carolyn Burt, Virginia Campbell, Virginia Cottrell, Connie Daversa, Ruth Ann Davis, Alice 'Bebe' Fisher, Sally Guerry, Jacqueline Kellam, Betty Kustrup, Ann Rixey, Judy Robinson, Mary Ellen Romney, Barbara Schwartz, Gay Smith, Joan Smith, Frances House. The

annual banquet was held in honor of the new initiates the following night at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Betty Oliver, '49, visited the **Phi Mu** house recently.

Nancy Gouldman, '49, visited the **Kappa Alpha Theta** house last week.

New initiates of **Gamma Phi Beta** are Katie Byers, Marjorie Lee, Carol Warrington, Molly Murphy, Sue Herzog, Nancy June, Pat Roland, Betty Swecker and Alice Roberts. The chapter held an open house for men Sunday.

Virginia Kappa chapter of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** had its annual spring dance on March 31 in the form of a Wild West Dance at Providence Hall. The chapter was recently host to Barry McNulty, fraternity visitation officer for the east coast.

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DINNER 5:00 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.

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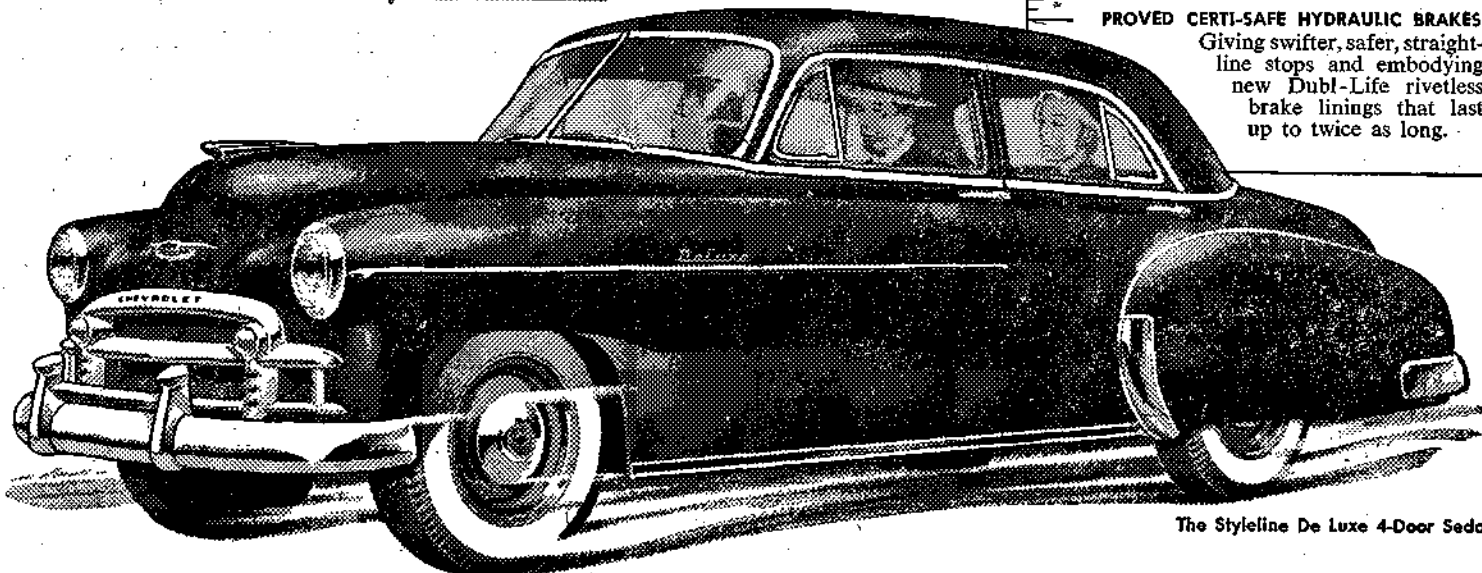
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Tribe Courtmen Head North for Crucial Matches

Penn, Princeton, Seton Hall To Test 79 Match Win Streak

By George Larkin

"Seventy-nine in a row and eight more to go," will be the battle cry of the record busting William and Mary netsters as they swing up North to take on some of the top court squads in the nation.

In three days running Pennsylvania, Princeton, Seton Hall and the Country Club of Virginia will all try to end the Indians' now famous victory streak.

Princeton, with one of the top teams in the land, is expected to provide the toughest test for Macken's men to date. At number one for the Tigers is Gil Bogley, two time national junior champ and the squad is rounded out by such well known players in collegiate ranks as Chuck Devoe, Tom Raleigh, Don Mathey, a junior Davis Cupper, and Bob North.

The Braves took a day off from practice last weekend to trounce North Carolina State on the Wolfpack's home courts 10-0, after running Michigan State off the clay 9-1 on March 31, and didn't show any mercy to Williams college, whipping them 10-0.

The Indians will probably face Princeton in this order: Howe Atwater, Tom Boys, Garner Anthony, Ronnie Barnes, Sam Woods and Lyman Chennault, with the doubles lineup depending on the opposing team's strength.

Boys, Barnes, Anthony and Woods, Macken's fabulous sophomore quartet, have all lived up to their press notices and along with veteran Captain Atwater and two time letterman Chennault, form a tough unit to beat. Senior Jack Hogan from Norfolk and one of the two Virginians on the squad has lately rounded into form and assumed a regular varsity spot at seventh singles.

Since there will be no freshman team the eighth member of the Indian squad this year is George Larkin, frosh netter from Illinois.

Macken feels that his squad this year is potentially as strong as the great '45 unit and only lacks experience to be as good or better.

Benjamin, McMillan

It was announced by basketball Coach Barney Wilson that Bob Benjamin and Ed "Fuzz" McMillan have been elected co-captains of the basketball team.

Benjamin, a 6' 2" forward, hails from Indianapolis, Ind. McMillan, who averaged 11.4 points from his guard post last season, comes from Athens, Tenn.

Freshman Runners Face Warwick High In Meet Wednesday

William and Mary's freshman track squad will open its season tomorrow afternoon with a practice meet with Warwick High School at 2:45 p. m. at Cary Field.

The first year men have been working out with the varsity since practice started early in March. At present Coach Lou Hoitsma has 25 men on the Papoose squad.

Bill Allison, Bill Farley, Jim Niedermayer, Dave Potts and Ed Mioduszewski will be called on to run the sprints. John Munger will probably double in the 440 yard dash and the half mile events as will George Southwell in the mile and half mile.

Other middle distance men that Hoitsma can call on are Don Darnon, Mark Eubank, Leo Spencer, Jack Wolfe and Jack Barrett. The mile relay team will consist of Munger, Southwell, Allison and Niedermayer. In the 180 yard low hurdles there will be Chiles Larson, Dwight Babcock, Sonny Cowling and John Wilkinson.

In the field events the frosh have a well balanced team except for the pole vault. At present there are no pole vaulters. Ed Aubin and Mioduszewski will throw the javelin. In the shot put and the discus there will be Jim Shatynski, Bill Wren and Dick Kovacevich. Julius Poms and Joe Connors will also throw the shot. Layton Zimmer will enter the discus.

Tyler Deierhoi, Larson and Dick Carneal will enter the high jump. Munger, Southwell Niedermayer and Babcock can be called on in the broad jump.

The freshman thin clads expect to meet Newport News High School and the Richmond Frosh, but, as yet, no definite dates have been set.



BIG ED: The Tribe's first baseman, Ed Magdziak's Maryland's backstop, George Howard and Umpire Phaup all watch Ed's blast into right field during the fourth inning of the game. The ball was caught by the rightfielder as the Terps defeated the Tribe 3-2. (Photo by Kepner)

William and Mary Racks Four Straight On Red Side of '50 Baseball Scoreboard

Tribe Golfers Beat State, McCormack Fires Top Card, 73

With the temperature hovering in the high thirties and winds ranging up to almost 25 miles an hour the William and Mary golf team soundly walloped the North Carolina State Wolfpack 19½ to 7½ on the Williamsburg Inn Golf Course last Friday.

Led by number two man, Mark McCormack, who shot a 37-36-73 for the low medal score of the day, the Braves only dropped one match. In the first foursome, Captain Doug Weiland drew his match with Hunt Spencer of State 1½-1½, McCormack trounced Al Devant 3-0, and the Indians won the best ball 3-0.

In the second foursome Jimmy Weeks tripped Dave Zaubner of the Wolfpack, 2½-½, Ward Donohue crushed Ed Greene of the Wolfpack, 3-0, and William and Mary won the best ball 3-0.

Indian number five man, Fred Allen, defeated State's Dick Wilkins 2-1 and in the only match the Braves lost, Carr Geringer of the Wolfpack whitewashed Indian Lloyd Adams, 3-0. The Redmen took the best ball here, also, by a score of 2-1.

The wind which was so strong that the players were banging six irons on the 120 yard 2nd hole, for the most part sent the scores soaring into the eighties. Only five players broke eighty and McCormack was the only one to break 75.

The victory was the second in a row for the Indians this year. Before the vacation the Braves trounced Amherst 16-11, with Weeks, Weiland, and Donohue chalking up wins while Hendrich and Adams were defeated and John Warner played to a tie.

Yesterday the linksmen tangled with the Richmond Spiders up in Richmond. The match was played over the Hermitage golf club where the national P. G. A. was held last year. The next home match will be played against VPI on April 25.

The W&M golf team defeated the University of Richmond 7-3 at Richmond's Hermitage Club course yesterday for their third straight win. The number one and two men, Captain Doug Weiland and Mark McCormack, were both defeated. Bob Hendrich, number seven, lost the only other match.

William and Mary racked up its fourth consecutive baseball defeat here yesterday afternoon without too much trouble, but waited until the ninth before assuring it.

The diamond Braves, new uniforms and all, will take to the road for a trip through the western half of the state this week.

VMI, also taking its lumps this year, will be first foe on the journey Thursday. VPI and Washington and Lee will play hosts on Friday and Saturday.

In the latter two games, the locals will be striving to give a better accounting of themselves than in previous clashes with those clubs.

Indians Whitewashed

W&L polished off the Indians, 6-0, here yesterday and the Gobblers laid it on by 11-1 Saturday. Michigan's Wolverines dumped the first loss on Coach Smith's boys, 8-3, and Maryland squeaked out a 3-2 conference win for the other setback suffered by the pride of the Reservation.

Ed Spencer, showing promise of developing into a stylish port-sider, and the General's Jack Eubanks, possessor of a roundhouse curve, matched slants for eight frames yesterday before Eubanks himself slammed a two-run homer to spark a game-icing five-run ninth inning rally.

The Braves rallied feebly themselves, punching out a brace of bingles in the bottom of the ninth, to double their output for the game, but third was as far as the path went.

Errors galore and several poor decisions afield, coupled with a five-hit job at the plate, enabled Tech to breeze in. Ken Maddox rapped two of the hits.

Three Safeties

Against Maryland, W&M could muster but three safeties while the Terrapins were reaching three Indian chunkers for eight.

Dick Waldrop pounded a two-run homer against Michigan to lead a seven-hit team effort but five William and Mary slabmen weren't able to check the Big Ten nine effectively.

Two glaring outfield errors played major roles in the scoring of three of the visitor's markers.

Coach Smith still is experimenting with wholesale shifts in position in an effort to come up with some reasonable facsimile of a baseball club.

As the club takes to the road, no starting lineup has been discovered.

West All-Stars Top East Quint; Giermak Buckets Lone Hook

Height and drive and superior shooting from the floor all added up to a 66-59 triumph for the West over the East in the New York Herald Tribune's fifth annual All-Star basketball classic in Madison Square Garden.

With its first victory since 1947, the Western array of All-stars-and-that talent, coached by Slat Gill of Oregon State, narrowed the East's margin in the series to 3-2 as 16,000 fans watched the dribbling, passing, shooting and court magic of the star studded squads.

Dick Schnittker, Ohio State's 6' 5" blond wonder, stood out as the star of this All-Star parade. Schnittker led the West with 14 points, and stood out as the best team player on the boards, and was justly given the most valuable player award.

Share Tallies 14

The East's skyscraper, 6' 11" Chuck Share of Bowling Green, led Doc Carlson's team with a like amount—14 tallies.

Behind the two centers came Bradley's Paul Unruh with 12, and the East's Gerry Calabrese of St. Johns and Holy Cross' Bob Cousy with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

William and Mary fans gasped when Chester Giermak was announced in the starting line-up as a guard, but with a team composed of mostly record breaking forwards and centers someone had to be guard so Chester and Villanova's great pivot, Paul Arizin alternated at the outer post.

Chester Hits

Midway in the second half with the West ahead 45-39, Giermak let ride one of his famed hooks, and the Garden nets caught the first basket by a William and Mary player.

The invaders from the West led 30-26 at half and were caught once at 32-all, but were in complete control most of the way.

It wasn't all basketball for the nation's best as the Herald Tribune entertained royally for the stars. On Monday the 24 players were introduced on Arthur Godfrey's television show. Then came the NCAA final on Tuesday between City College and Bradley, and on Wednesday they took in "South Pacific," the musical which scalpers ask \$30 for a pair of seats. Friday it was the comical play, "Where's Charley," and on April first the boys put on their show.

The Indians Weekly Schedule

Track

Thursday
VMI vs. W&M at 2:45 p. m. at Cary Field.

Golf

Tuesday
VPI vs. W&M at 12:30 p. m. at Inn Golf Course.

Freshman Track

Wednesday
Warwick High School vs. W&M at 2:45 at Cary Field.

Downing Will Leave W&M; To Coach at Knox College

Howard "Tip" Downing, assistant basketball coach at the Reservation for the past two years, was named head coach in basketball and football at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.

The president of Knox College, Dr. Sharvy Umbeck, the former dean of the College of William and Mary and the builder of the Tribe's great national championship tennis teams, made the announcement last Friday.

Downing, a graduate of Western Kentucky College where he lettered for three years in basketball, football and tennis, will assume his new position in September.

Made NIT Team

Voted to the National Invitational All-Tournament team in 1942, Downing has been working on his masters in physical education, at W&M while assisting basketball Coach Barney Wilson.

Much of the credit for the rise in the cage sport at William and Mary has been due to the likeable and hard working Downing. He did much to develop Giermak from an awkward high school center



Tip Downing

into the South's top scorer. His high standards will be hard to replace.

In addition to his basketball and football chores, "Tip" will be an assistant baseball coach and an instructor in physical education. "Tip" and his wife, the former Helen Nichols, will be greatly missed at William and Mary.

Indian Trackmen Will Face Keydets Here Thursday

Hoitsmamen Lose to VPI After Apprentice Victory

By Hugh DeSampier

The William and Mary track team will be host to the VMI Keydets Thursday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. in Cary Field Stadium. The Keydets will bring a well balanced aggregation to Williamsburg, with considerable strength in the dashes and field events.

If the Indians' established state superiority in the distance events can take up the slack caused by the weak events, the Tribe can make a battle of it, but the Keydets will be favored to walk off with a win.

Next Tuesday, the cindermen will renew relations with Virginia, travelling to Charlottesville for a clash with the Cavaliers. The Cavaliers present a team that is strong in the events that the Indians have weaknesses in, and hold a victory over VMI in state circles.

Win Opener

The Indians opened the season on March 30 with a hard won decision over the Apprentice School on the home track, and after a vacation layoff of two weeks fell victims to a powerful VPI team, 88 1/3-38 1/3 in Blacksburg last Saturday.

The Techmen built up a big advantage with sweeps of the 100, 220, discus, javelin and broad jump. The majority of the Tri-Color's points came in the distances and shot put. The contestants had a strong, chilling wind to contend with, which kept the times down some, and most of the weightmen competed without shedding their warmup clothes.

An unusual feature of the meet was the tie for first place in the shot put between Indians Don Ryan and Tom Burke. Ryan's best put fell right into the same hole made by Burke on a previous throw.

Scofield Stands Out

Half-miler Dick Scofield stood out for the Tribe, winning his race in the fast time of 2:03.6 after a see-sawing battle with Tech's Bill Johnson, and finally leaving him behind with a finishing spurt.

Other first places were taken by Sam Lindsay, in the mile, and a tie between Clyde Baker and Bullet Lawson in the two mile. Seconds went to Bill Garrison, Baker, Cecil Moore and Bob Landen, while Bob Batchelder, Lindsay and Landen (2) had thirds.

Distancers Sweep Clean

In the meet with the Apprentices, the long-winded distance men proved the difference be-

Wilson Gives Four Awards

Four members of the past winter's basketball team have been honored with trophy cups for outstanding achievements in various fields of the cage sport according to head Coach Barney Wilson.

Those feted include Co-captain Chester Giermak, forward Bob Benjamin and guards "Fuzz" McMillan and "Bitsy" Lewis. Giermak is the only one of the four to have completed his basketball playing at William and Mary. Benjamin, McMillan and Lewis are all juniors.

Giermak received his award for scoring the most free throws during the season. Chester made good on 130 tosses from the foul line.

McMillan copped the award for the best free throw percentage. "Fuzz" finished his second season with a deadly .732 average from the free toss stripe.

The trophy marked "Best Defensive Job" was given to Bob Benjamin. During the season, Benjamin held the Tar Heel's Nemo Nearman and Tech's Tex Tilson to single field goals.

Guard "Bitsy" Lewis received the cup inscribed "Most Improved Defensive Player." All through the season "Bitsy" was a standout on defensive.

tween victory and defeat, copping 35 out of 36 possible points in the middle distance and distance events. With an even break in those events, the A's would have walked off on the black side of the ledger.

The meet was nip and tuck until the last few events, when the Tribe swept the two mile and half mile events to pile up an unsurmountable lead.

Garrison Stars

Bill (Bones) Garrison stood out for the Tribe, tying for first place with team-mate Bob Batchelder in the 440 and hurtling

See HOITSMAMEN, Page 8

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Each week on the sports page there will be six questions dealing with William and Mary sports or other present day athletic events. To the first faculty or student body member to turn in the correct answers to the telephone operator in Marshall-Wythe (hours—8 a. m. to 11 p. m.) will go the carton of cigarettes. If no one turns in a perfect set of answers, the person turning in the best paper will win.

Remember, any member of the student body (Flat Hat members excluded) or faculty may enter. Give your answers to the telephone operator in Marshall-Wythe with your name and address. The winner and correct answers will appear in the following Flat Hat.

- Try these questions and get your answers in fast!
1. Who was captain of last year's record breaking Tribe tennis team?
 2. Sigma Rho has won the intramural championship for the past two years (1948 and 1949). What fraternity won the championship in 1947?
 3. Who was football coach at William and Mary before R. N. McCray took over?
 4. Who said these words on Easter Sunday in Augusta, Ga., "I plan to return and win for a fourth time next year."
 5. When and in what stadium will the 1950 Virginia-William and Mary football game be held?
 6. Who is captain of the 1950 University of North Carolina football team?

Plea for Pole Vaulters

Track Coach Lou Hoitsma has put out a desperate call for men who have had any experience in pole vaulting. Hoitsma especially is in need of men for the freshman team. All men interested are urged to contact Hoitsma as soon as possible.



This afternoon Bren Macken and his seven man tennis team started out on one of the toughest assignments any William and Mary net squad has had to cope with. Along with Bren and his youthful crew will go the longest winning record in any collegiate sport—79 consecutive victories, and waiting for the honor to snap that streak on Thursday will be the men of Nassau, Princeton University.

It all started on a rainy Friday back in the Spring of 1945 when the William and Mary tennis team, after losing two of their first three starts, defeated the Duke Blue Devils by a 5-2 score with showers halting the final two matches. Since that 20th day of April, W&M has reigned supreme in the tennis world.

Under Dr. Sharvy Umbeck, Tribe tennis teams have met all foes, and over the five year span only three times have matches been decided by a single point. On 44 different occasions the racketmen have whitewashed their foes.

The 1947 squad has been called the greatest collegiate team ever assembled. That year Dr. Sharvy Umbeck had a singles line-up of Gardner Larned, Tut Bartzten, Fred Kovaleski, Bren Macken, Howe Atwater and Bob Galloway.

And as the stars have come and gone from the Reservation the streak has just kept on growing until now it is in its sixth year.

Tomorrow the Tribe will tangle with Penn in the Quaker City and then on the following day, Thursday, the Orange and Black will have their chance. The Ivy League school is considered stronger than Cornell and potentially to be one of the top teams in the nation.

The Princeton squad is led by 19-year-old Gilbert Bogley, who has won the National Junior Championship for the past two years. Behind the sophomore from Baltimore, comes Chuck Devoe, Tom Raleigh, number two man last season, Don Matheny, a sophomore junior Davis Cup star, and Bobby North.

Macken's team, which upset favored Cornell, will be playing the role of the underdog again, but as Macken puts it, "You just can't say this team is going to lose, for too many things can happen." And who knows, it might even rain.

AND MIX WELL

Take eight errors, add 11 walks, scatter with 12 hits, put in 21 men left on base plus allowing two errors and mix well with few bonehead plays and you get for a result three Southern Conference defeats in a like number of games.

The brightest things so far about this year's team are the new uniforms, the new scoreboard and the programs for the spectators. But the Smithmen are what is commonly called "due" and we feel that they will be busting out soon.

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Olaf Hedman, New Baseball Captain, Starts as Catcher, Ends in Outfield

By Hugh Moore

For a catcher, Olaf Hedman plays a right mean game of outfield.

Hedman, newly elected captain of the baseball team, is for the fourth consecutive season out for the backstop position. For three successive years three different coaches have eyed his big bat and strong right arm and assigned him to roam left field.

But this year it's different. Olaf has seen his dream come true. He has appeared in the lineup as a catcher, all his innings probably adding up to a grand total of three.

Olaf isn't counting too heavily on his chances of staying behind the plate, however. Any day now he may shed his mitt and mask and trot back out into the familiar garden.

Of Most Value

It's just that Coach Howard Smith is still experimenting with his club and it's merely a case of



Captain Hedman

where Captain Hedman will be of the most value to his team.

One glance at that .304 batting average of last year and the .306 of a year before and it is quite obvious that any coach would surely include Olaf in the batting

order, somewhere around the cleanup slot, no matter what the defensive position.

Last year the newly elected captain was second in the state in the all-important RBI column and tied for first in number of doubles poked. He has been second in hitting among the Indians for the past two seasons.

Dean's List, Too

Hedman, a 21 year old senior and accounting major—and Dean's List, too, mind you—is a member of Sigma Rho, the Varsity Club and the Accounting Club.

Back at Ridgewood High, in his home town of the same name in New Jersey, Olaf excelled in three sports—football, basketball and baseball. He collected a grand total of 10 high school monograms.

His prep nine won the state title in both 1942 and '44. Hedman captained that club, too, in '44, his senior year, and swung the timber against horsehide at a lusty .370 rate.

Navy Hitch

Between high school and college matriculation, Olaf served a hitch with Uncle Sam's Navy in the Pacific, receiving a medical discharge in time to enroll at W&M in September, '46.

Though not about to give out with any rash predictions, Olaf says of things to come, "We should do as well as last year at any rate. We'll miss Tommy (Korczowski) and (Bob) Gill and (Jim) Stewart."

A record as good as last year would mean something in the neighborhood of 16-8, and four-year followers of the diamond Braves look to Olaf Hedman's big bat as being a figuring factor in achieving such an outcome.

FRATERNITY ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAMS	
First Team	
Joe Giordano, SAE	
Randy Davis, SAE	
Vic Janega, Pi KA	
Paul Webb, Sigma Rho	
Shelly Flanzig, Pi Lamb	
Second Team	
Randy Mallory, Sigma Rho	
Frank Angle, KA	
Ronnie Barnes, Lambda Chi	
Tommy Boys, Theta Delt	

Pi KA, SAE Ahead In Intramural Race For Championship

With only softball, handball, horseshoes, and ping pong remaining on the intramural slate, a three way title fight among Pi KA, SAE, and Sigma Rho looms eminent. In handball, however, either Sigma Rho's Olaf Hedman or Pi Lamb's Marty Rosengart will meet SAE's Paul Walzak for the championship. Both Sigma Rho and SAE will gain points here to make the Pi KA lead none too safe.

Sigma Rho will have to finish fast if they intend to successfully defend last year's crown and retire the mural trophy. Theta Delt has shown the most improvement—coming from last year's poor ninth place showing to a strong fourth. Now the intramural race appears closer and better balanced and indications are that soon the three team monopoly will be broken.

The intramural office has listed the ping pong pairings for the first round deadline next Tuesday.

All entries in horseshoes must be in by Saturday.

Many of the fraternities have been practicing for the softball race, which Lambda Chi won last year. This year Sigma Rho may be the team to beat.

THE STANDINGS

Pi KA	460½
SAE	441
Sigma Rho	426
Theta Delt	338½
Lambda Chi	297
Phi Tau	290½
Kappa Sig	275½
KA	262
Pi Lamb	206
Sigma Pi	187
Phi Alpha	135

Bill Garrison, Pi KA

The following men received honorable mention; Cliff Kimmerle, Sigma Rho; Reid Collins, Lambda Chi; and Mark McCormack, Theta Delt.

TOP MURAL CAGE SCORERS	
	Points
Mark McCormack, Theta Delt	147
Joe Giordano, SAE	133
Ronnie Barnes, Lambda Chi	130
Randy Davis, SAE	128

Macken Assisting Varsity Netmen; Streak Lengthens

By Mark McCormack

Probably the one man upon whom rests the most responsibility for the continued success of the Indian tennis team is graduate student mentor, Bren Macken.

Bren, who has been working with the team this year, maintains firmly that it is a more impressive and potentially more powerful one than in 1946 when such stars as Tut Bartzon, Bert Rance, Gardner Larned, Fred Kovaleski and Macken, himself,



Bren Macken

were building the foundations of the present 80-match winning streak.

Combining undying patience and tireless energy with a dogged confidence in the team, Macken has given the netmen invaluable assistance and astute guidance.

No stranger to the American

Collegiate tennis scene, Bren is one of the best players ever to have come out of William and Mary. He had gone seventeen matches without a single setback in his junior year when declared ineligible by a Southern Conference ruling.

Davis Cup Star

A native of Montreal, he has been a prominent figure in Canadian tennis for many years. As a member of the Canadian Davis Cup team for the past four years, as a singles player, and teaming with his brother Jim, also graduate of William and Mary, to play Davis Cup doubles, Bren has become easily the outstanding player in Canadian amateur tennis.

His blazing victory over Ausmer's Davis Cup matches was hailed in Canada as the outstanding sports event of the entire year. Bren, who vanquished Sidwell 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6, which marked the first time that a Canadian had ever downed an Australian in Davis Cup play, has become admired and respected all over the world—not only as a great sportsman and competitor, but also as an individual and a gentleman.

When asked about the current season Bren expressed hope that once again the team might emerge undefeated, but emphasized that matches against such teams as Princeton and Miami cannot be taken lightly.

Macken, who is now enrolled in his first year in law school and has been enjoying married life since February, intends to play

See MACKEN, Page 8

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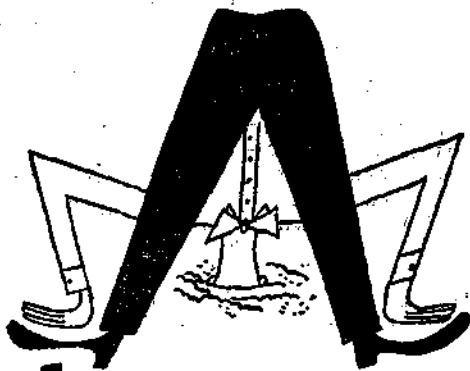
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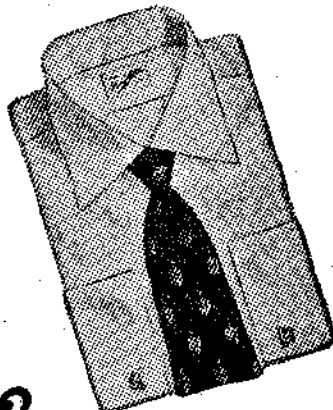
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Pi Phi, Chi Omega Win in Swim Meet, Theta, Kappa Next

By Marty Paisley

The women's swimming finals were held on Monday, Mar. 27, in Blow Pool with Pi Beta Phi taking first place, the Chi Omega's second, the Theta's third and Kappa fourth.

Fran House, swimming for Barrett, took firsts in the 40 yard breast stroke, 60 yard individual medley and the 40 yard back, picking up the most first places for any team. Dottie Lenham of Pi Phi placed first in diving and second in both the 40 yard breast and the 60 yard individual medley and came in second in making the most points.

The Theta 80 yard relay team composed of Janice Arnett, Sue Hall, Betsy Graves and Jinny Tague splashed their way to top honors in that event. "Tink" Bell, of Pi Phi captured first places in both the 20 and 40 yard free styles while the Pi Phi 50 yard relay team of Bell, Betsy Booth and Sallie Ross also took the top honor. The Chi Omega second team came in first place and the Kappa third, fourth, fifth and sixth teams all took first places.

"Tommy" Inez Smith of the Women's Physical Education Department stated that this was the best meet in both quality of competition, cooperation of the spectators and spirit shown by the organizations in the six years she has been here.

Bob Boyd Will Head Cheerleader Squad

Bob Boyd, senior from Norfolk and cheerleader at William and Mary, will be head cheerleader when next year's Big Green footballers take the field, according to an announcement this week.

According to Boyd, plans are already underway for the cheering squad's action for next year.

Macken

(Continued from page 7)

Davis Cup again this summer and may also take in the Eastern Grass Court Circuit. However the foremost concern in Bren's mind at present is to do everything within his power to prolong the amazing winning streak of the William and Mary Tennis team, in the beginning of which he played so vital a part.

Lambda Chi Whips Lambda Chi, 31-23, In Basketball Game

Lambda Chi Alpha, William and Mary chapter, defeated its University of Richmond brethren, 31-23, in the basketball windup for both teams at Milhiser Gymnasium last week.

With Ronnie Barnes and Harry Wirth providing the scoring punch, the locals moved out front early and were never headed by the taller Richmond boys.

The win prevented the Richmond chapter from retiring a rotating trophy in circulation between the two frats and avenged a loss suffered at the hands of the Capital City team last year.

Hoitsmamen

(Continued from page 6)

home first in the low hurdles, his initial effort in that event.

Other firsts for the Indians were taken by Jim Coley in the 220, Dick Scofield in the 880, Sam Lindsay in the mile, Clyde Baker in the two mile, Bob Landen in the high hurdles, and Don Ryan in the shot put. Seconds went to Clarence Bass, Frank Rosenfeld, Tex Hopkins, Bullet Lawson (2), Bill Wilson, Cecil Moore and Irv Rascob, while Coley, Lindsay, Bob Carter, Hugh DeSampier, Landen, Ryan, Bob Finn and Al Rosenfeld brought in thirds.

The two meets showed weaknesses in the pole vault, javelin, hurdles, sprints, broad jump and weights in varying degrees. Only the distances are adequate, and Coach Lou Hoitsma would like another speedy distancer or two. It is expected that some of the weak events will improve as the season progresses, as Coach Hoitsma is devoting most of his time to those events.

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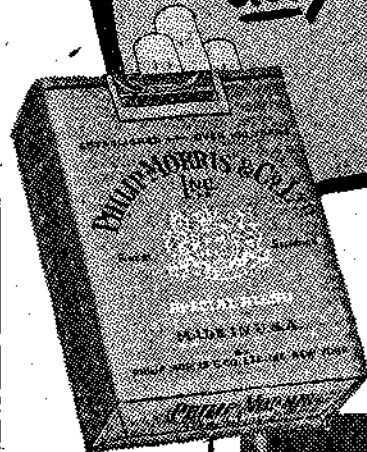
W&M Host to Coed Sports Day Saturday

The College of William and Mary extends its welcome to the athletes of Mary Washington College, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, Richmond Polytechnic Institute, Westhampton and Madison College who are coming here to participate in the Sports Day which will be held on April 22 on the women's athletic field.

The program, beginning at 10 a. m. with tennis and archery, also includes fencing and softball. The meets are under the direction of the Athletic Federation of College Women. Dr. Caroline Sinclair of the Women's Physical Education Department, Anne Menefee and Fran House left last Saturday for the state A.F.C.W. meeting at Hollins College.

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Petrequins Present Rogers World Bible To College Library

By Edna Sue Herzog

The Bruce Rogers World Bible, acclaimed as the finest Bible ever printed in America, has been presented to the college library by Edouard J. Petrequin and his son, Scott O. Petrequin, a freshman at the college.

Published in 1949 by the World Publishing Company after four years of extensive study and preparation, this Bible is a typographical monument which will rank with other great milestones in Bible printing—the 42 line Bible attributed to Gutenberg and printed around 1450, the Cambridge Bible printed in 1905 and the Oxford Lectern Bible of 1935.

The Bruce Rogers World Bible is a folio volume of nearly 1000 pages and is printed in a newly designed type called Goudy Bible. The book is fittingly decorated with designs giving it a slightly Oriental flavor, indicative of the Hebrew sources of the text.

The Bible has been printed on paper especially designed for it. This and the unusual type, together with the decorative headings and tailpieces, makes it a handsome and impressive volume.

Although 79 years old, the designer, Bruce Rogers, a native of Indiana, is still considered the greatest living book designer, and the World Bible is perhaps his crowning masterpiece. It is truly a major contribution to the glory of American art.

Robert Hunt Land, librarian, in expressing his appreciation for the gift of Petrequin and his son, said that it is one of the finest single items ever presented to the Library. "It gives the library staff great pleasure to display the Bruce Rogers World Bible at the present time in the Saunders Reading Room. I wish to urge all members of the college community to come to see it," Land said.

Dr. Ford Will Speak To Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, president emeritus of the University of Minnesota and currently the president of the Minnesota chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will address the newly elected members at the initiation ceremonies to be held May 2.

— April 19 Through 25 on The — COLLEGE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, April 19

Canterbury Club, morning service, Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.
Forensic meet, Dodge Room, 9 a. m.-2 p. m.
Forensic meet, Apollo Room, 9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Judicial Council meeting, Wren 100, 5 p. m.
Chapel service, Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Mortar Board, Barrett 224, 7 p. m.
Tau Kappa Alpha, Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
Orchestrating meeting, Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 p. m.
Psychology Club open house, Wren 3rd, 7-10 p. m.
SAM meeting, Washington 300, 7-8 p. m.
United World Federalists meeting, Washington 200, 7-8 p. m.
Wythe Law Club meeting, Apollo Room, 8 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi movie, Washington 200, 8:15-9:15 p. m.
Balfour Hillel meeting, Baptist Union, 8-9 p. m.

THURSDAY, April 20

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Royalist meeting, Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service, Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.
Fencing Club meeting, Jefferson Gym, 7-8 p. m.
Scarab Club, Fine Arts Library, 7-8 p. m.
Biology Club open house, Washington 100, 8-10 p. m.
International Relations Club, Barrett East Living Room, 8-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 21

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Canterbury Club evening service, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Balfour Hillel service, Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.
Chemistry Club & Physics Dept. open house, Rogers, 7-10 p. m.

SATURDAY, April 22

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Junior class picnic, Yorktown, 2-6 p. m.
Girl Scouts picnic, Shelter, 3-7 p. m.
Pre-Med Club field trip, Norfolk.
Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Union, 7-12 p. m.
Freshman Dance, Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 23

Canterbury Club meeting, Bruton Parish, 5-8 p. m.
Union Service, Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.
Baptist Student Union, Baptist Student Center, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church, 6:15 p. m.
Newman Club meeting, Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

MONDAY, April 24

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Chemistry Club meeting, Rogers 312, 4-5 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
Sponsors meeting, Barrett, 8 p. m.
United World Federalists Town meeting, Washington 200, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 25

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.
Women's Honor Council, Wren 100, 4 p. m.
Canterbury Club evening service, Bruton Parish, 5:15 p. m.
WAA manager Board meeting, Jefferson, 6 p. m.
Flat Hat meeting, Marshall-Wythe 302, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting, Wren 3rd, 7-8 p. m.
Interfraternity Association, Lodge, 7-9 p. m.
Music Club, Dodge room, 7-8 p. m.
Balfour Hillel service, Baptist Student Center, 8-9 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting, Publications office, 8-10 p. m.
Varsity Club, Blow Gym, 8-9 p. m.
Scabbard and Blade, Blow Gym, 8-9:30 p. m.
Philosophy Club, 11 Indian Springs Road, 8-10 p. m.

Student Biologists To Present Exhibit

The Clayton-Grimes Biological Club will present its 14th annual Open House on Thursday, April 20, from 7 to 10 p. m. on first floor Washington Hall. The theme for this year is **Biology and You** with varied practical applications of biology on display in unique projects.

Many experiments will be performed upon the individual observers, such as demonstration of the electrical phenomena within nerves and muscles, efficiency and fatigue, determinations of blood pressure as well as blood groups, determination of taste inheritance, and others.

An abundant collection of living marine invertebrates—star fish, jelly fish, worms, etc.—which were collected last Saturday by the Biological Club on their trip into the Chesapeake Bay, will be exhibited.

Common plants of Williamsburg will be demonstrated and identified. Hybrid plants will be shown and explained, including hybrid corn. Also there will be displays on the growth of plants.

Shown in detail will be the making of slides along with the new techniques in embedding embryos in plastic. Vertebrate and invertebrate fossils will be classified and available for observation.

An unusual display of the physiological development of the human embryo will be demonstrated with the use of chick and human embryos. All the more important organs of the body will be shown in their prenatal development.

Other exhibits include the anatomy of a cat in detail, with a live opossum with seven young in her marsupial pouch.

Faculty members and students have been invited to attend this Biological Open House.

SAM Group Visits Cigarette Factory During Recent Trip

On Thursday, April 13, the Society for the Advancement of Management took another of their instructive excursions, this time to the Phillip Morris factory in Richmond. Fifteen members made the trip by bus.

The group was escorted through the factory by guides who pointed out and explained the various processes of steaming, cutting, flavoring and blending the tobacco in preparation for cigarette making.

The speed and efficiency with which the cigarettes were rolled, covered and packaged was demonstrated.

Of note also was the clean and healthful conditions under which the entire factory was operated. At the conclusion of the tour sample packages of cigarettes were given out by the company.

This tour is only one of the several activities which SAM has participated in since its beginning last November. In January the group toured the Du Pont factory in Richmond. Numerous speakers in all types of businesses have addressed the group concerning business problems and opportunities.

The main objective of SAM, according to John Watson, president of the local chapter, is to create and promote scientific management. The newly formed organization meets monthly.

The William and Mary chapter is one of 86 chapters of SAM represented at colleges all over this country, Hawaii and Canada. Membership is limited to junior and senior business majors who are carrying the required business course.

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Mock Trial Explains Honor Code, Gives Examples of Usual Excuses

By Bill Nary

In his first week at William and Mary every new student makes an appearance on Phi Beta's stage. He does so to shake hands with the chairman of his Honor Council as an indication of his acceptance of one of alma mater's many firsts, in this case her honor system. George Bernard Shaw once said something which brings home the significance of that event all the more. "You cannot believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world."

Believing that the old Britisher had something there and realizing that what happened that day in September stood for something mighty important in our time spent at William and Mary, one might consider it worthwhile to learn a little more about the organization which is largely responsible for maintaining the honor of our school, the Honor Council. Of course what actually goes on in honor trials is absolutely secret, but maybe Dick Mattox, the chairman of the Men's Honor Council, might be able to better inform us on what could be known to all without in any way divulging something we have no right to know.

Having been asked, he was very glad to help but wanted it clearly understood that what he had to say was either about the purposes and principles of the Council or, where any personalities were involved, with purely fictitious characters (you know that radio business—"Any similarity to persons living or dead is . . .")

Fictitious Case

Mattox consented to take a purely fictitious, imaginary case, but one which is typical of those he actually does try. Then proceeded very cautiously with a "make-believe" story, but one which is quite possible. "Let us suppose," he began, "that a man has been accused of cheating in an exam in Washington 200. During the exam another student noticed him looking on the exam paper of a nearby student. This

first witness immediately called it to the attention of a second, and after the exam, they told the professor. The professor then asked the accused to either drop out of school or notify the dean of men or the chairman of the Honor Council of his accusation. The accused decides," he went on, "to notify the Council chairman. Having learned of the case in this way, the chairman consults the professor involved and returns to visit the accused. He asks if there is anything he wants to say or anything he wants the chairman to do for him in the way of securing witnesses, producing evidence, etc."

At this point Chairman Mattox most emphatically wanted it understood that the Council is not out after anyone's neck. "This might sound idealistic," he said, "but it's absolutely true. We want to do everything we possibly can to see that justice is done. The idea is not to prosecute but to arrive at justice."

Back on our "typical case", Mattox told how the chairman next picked up the examination involved and checked the class roster for the purpose of securing other potential witnesses to the act blamed on the accused. This resulted in a third witness.

The Trial Itself

"So the fictional trial begins, the accused having been notified in writing at least four hours in advance. Place: a classroom; time: at night sometime before eleven; present Council members (six plus the chairman) wearing robes and seated in a semi-circle with their chairman at the center. The usher brings in the accused and the witnesses, who all take their seats at the side. The accuser is the first to testify, stating that on a certain day he saw the accused looking on another student's paper in an exam in Washington 200. He goes on to describe the seating arrangement and how he pointed out the action

to a second witness and how they together informed the class professor."

Mattox continued: "The second witness testifies to the truth of this statement by the accuser. When the man whose paper was supposed to have been copied from takes the stand, he says that he did not know the accused was copying from him. He mentions the fact that his writing is large and generally quite legible."

The chairman here pointed out that the accused has the right to cross-examine his accuser and any witnesses who testify against him.

Professor Testifies

"The professor then testifies to the effect that the man whose paper was copied is an outstanding student, but that on this particular exam his grade was lower than on the last test given. According to the professor the accused is not a good student. He is generally indifferent, frequently late for class, and several times has been noticed sleeping. From the professor's further testimony the court learns that certain answers incorrect on the paper that was copied were also incorrect and exactly the same on the paper of the accused. And that, while the grade of the accused was much better this time, that of the other student was noticeably lower."

Mattox continued his careful narration of our fictitious "typical case" by telling of the corroboration by the third witness of what the accuser and the first witness had seen. He said that when asked why he hadn't reported what he had seen, the third witness replied, "I always thought it wasn't

right to squeal on a guy."

"This is one of the biggest obstacles in the way of justice," Mattox explained.

"The testimony of the accused," he continued, "might have been something like this: 'I get tired and cramped in an exam and have to look up and rest a lot. Maybe I did happen to see his paper once or twice. Am I supposed to close my eyes every time I look up?'"

Proceedings Recorded

The chairman said that the entire proceedings of the trial, as with every other one, were recorded verbatim and locked up, to be viewed in the future only by those directly concerned.

Mattox spoke pointedly, "I'd like to stress the fact that although the chairman conducts the sessions, each member of the Council has the right to question the accused or any witness, and that the accused has the right to cross-examine his accuser and any witness. In other words, we try to make the trial as fair as possible."

Twenty-four Hour Recess

"The following night (the decision must follow the testimony by twenty-four hours) the Council, in view of the evidence presented, found, by a vote of six to one (a five-two vote is insufficient, incidentally), the accused guilty of cheating. As for the "typical" penalty, since he was a freshman and perhaps not com-

pletely aware of the seriousness of his breach of honor, the Council might recommend suspension from the school for a one year period."

Appeal Possible

Mattox added that if the man convicted desired to appeal the decision, he could do so by presenting to the Council new evidence on which they would decide whether or not it was sufficient to warrant a retrial.

Mattox's story and comments seemed to make for a better understanding of exactly how William and Mary's Men's Honor Council works. Although what he said about the accused, the accuser, the witnesses, and the professor was, though typical, fictitious, it seemed to have prompted a greater appreciation of honor and its place at William and Mary. It made one better realize the importance of a day in September when a certain pledge was made, and it certainly made the words of G. B. S. all the more significant: "Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world."

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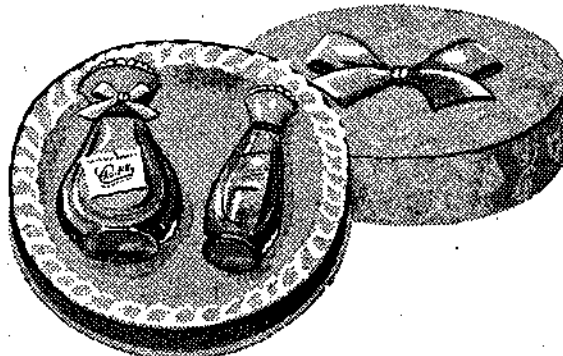
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Rabbi Schwartzman, Noted Author, Will Speak at Next Chapel Service

The Rabbi Sylvan D. Schwartzman of the Vine Street Temple, Nashville, Tenn., will speak at the chapel service tomorrow night. Rabbi Schwartzman is a member of the Committee on Contemporary History and Literature of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and has served on the Commission on Synagogue Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Author of Texts
He is the author of the textbook *The Story of Reform Judaism*, is co-author of *Jews in the World Today* and has completed the manuscript of his forthcoming book, *Reform Judaism in the Making*, to be published in the spring. Immediately following the chapel service a reception will be held in honor of the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

Quoted Verses
Dr. Foltin quoted numerous verses and beautitudes from the Bible which he said are just as true today as when they were written some 2000 years ago.



Rabbi Schwartzman
He told of the ancient Chinese Empire which governed for thousands of years by the golden rule and the proverbs of Confucius. He said that love, kindness and truth are the foundations of successful living, and that we must seek faith which will enable us to be strong through the tribulations of the dark days in which we now live. Dr. Foltin told his audience that they should have faith in the return of Christ to earth to restore the rule of God.

Cheerleader try-outs will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, April 20, in Jefferson Gym, for freshmen and sophomore women only. Two freshmen and one sophomore will be selected. Ability to tumble is preferred. All those interested are urged to attend.

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Stefan Auber

(Continued from Page 1)

this position to resume his solo career. Of special interest in Auber's Williamsburg program are the *Adagio and Allegro in A Major* by Boccherini and the great concert *Variations on a Rocooco Theme*, by Tchaikovsky which, though seldom heard, is considered by many to be one of the most exciting compositions in the literature of the 'cello.

Student Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

president comes to W&M from Bristol. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and is majoring in government. Among the many school activities in which Kelly has participated, track and his membership in the Southwest Virginia Club are most outstanding.

Bob Hackler will begin his second year as head of the Class of '51, having served as president last year. He was class treasurer in his freshman year. Hackler, who is a member of Theta Delta Chi, claims Monticello, Ind., as his home. His extra college activities include membership in the Student Assembly and frosh track team and the Flat Hat.

Bob Schauf of the Class of '53's newly elected president, also served in that capacity last year. Schauf hails from Long Island, N. Y., and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Besides his presidential duties and other offices which accompany that position he is active in intramurals, particularly swimming.

Other results of the recent elections were as follows: vice-president of the student body, Doug Weiland; senior class: vice-president, William Lehrburger; secretary-treasurer, Suzita "Tita" Cecil; junior class: vice-president, William Begelow; secretary-treasurer, B. J. Reavis and the sophomore class: vice-president, Peter "Pete" Hino; secretary-treasurer, Sally "Tink" Bell.

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Dormitories to Hold Elections Tomorrow

Elections for the presidents of Chandler, Jefferson and Barrett dormitories will be held tomorrow from 3:30-5:30 p. m., announced Sarah Enos, newly elected president of WSCGA, last Friday.

The persons nominated by the Judicial Council for these offices are Jean Fried, Chandler; Gladys Joyner, Jefferson; and Pat Hitchcock, Barrett.

Three other nominations for the presidency of each of the dorms were made from the floor at the WSCGA meeting last night.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)

among the major fields of the member candidates, business ranks first, with English, mathematics and history in second place; economics, chemistry, philosophy, Spanish and biology occupy the third category.

These positions are based upon participation by the selected group and in general indicate that the majority are candidates for bachelor of science degrees with the minority seeking bachelor of arts degree.

Navy Sets Broader Deadline for ROC

The Navy Department has announced that the April 1 deadline for the submission of applications by students for the Reserve Officer's Candidate program has been extended indefinitely.

A candidate accepted for the ROC program includes two six weeks' periods of summer training with pay and subsistence in a Navy school at San Diego, Calif., or Newport, R. I. Upon successful completion of the basic and advanced summer training periods, and upon receiving the college degree, the candidate is commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Students interested in this program may receive additional detailed information together with application forms from John E. Hocutt, dean of men.

Weiner Disappoints Critic

By Martin Herman
It is virtually impossible to appraise a concert from a strictly objective point of view. Any event subject to audience reaction, must, by its very nature be open to controversy and opinionated criticism. Nevertheless, it may safely be stated that Stanley Weiner, presented by the William and Mary Concert Group last Tuesday evening, did not maintain the high musical standard set by the artists who have previously appeared here under the sponsorship of this organization.

Weiner, a young violinist of some renown, selected a program which seemed to suit his reputation much more aptly than it did his ability. The first half of the program which contained the Pugnani-Kreisler *Praeludium* and *Allegro*, Beethoven's *Sonata in D Major Op 12, No. 1*, and Paganini's *Concerto in D Major* (in one movement), was a poor choice from any point of view. The Pugnani selection may possibly be justified by calling it a mere program opener, and thus dismissing it without any further consideration. However, it is the opinion of others that the opening number sets the standard for the entire concert. Each of the above opinions may be justified to an extent, but I am certain that advocates of the former point of view greeted Weiner's opening selection more readily than did the exponents of the latter.

Beethoven's *Sonata Op 12, No. 1*, is by no means a great work. Quite to the contrary, it assumes the stature of a dwarf when compared with its companion pieces in the chamber music of the master. Nobody but a truly great violinist can make this sonata sound better than its own mediocrity will allow.

The Paganini *Concerto in D Major*, a work damned by many for its frivolous display of technique, was originally written in three movements. It assumes fantastic proportions when crammed into one. In addition, the one movement transcription played by Weiner paid no heed to the musical integrity of the work eliminating the truly beautiful parts of the con-

certo in favor of presenting a mere technical display.

Following the intermission Weiner returned with Ravel's *Tzigane*, the familiar *Caprice Viennois* by Fritz Kreisler and a number of shorter selections. The regular program was concluded with Bartok's *Roumanian Dances* following which two encores, *From San Domingo* by Arthur Benjamin and *Variations on a Theme of Corelli* by Tartini as arranged by Kreisler were presented.

Though there was a marked improvement in the second half of the concert, generally speaking Weiner was most disappointing. His program was a poor one not only because he seemed to lack the artistry to cope with it, but it did not provide good listening as well. His sheer finger technique was adequate but his tone production, his phrasing, and his intonation were not of the same caliber. All of these criticisms, however, could have been overlooked to a degree if Weiner had performed like a true musician and artist. It was in his lack of feeling for the music that his greatest fault lay. Musicians are not infallible. Like any other human they can falter in the purely mechanical aspects of performance, but musicianship and a feeling for the music should never desert the artist.

"Jolson Sings Again"



LARRY PARKS again portrays Al Jolson in the Technicolor Musical "Jolson Sings Again," which also stars Barbara Hale. Playing at The Williamsburg Theatre Fri. & Sat. April 21-22.

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Shirley Green Will Attend Apple Blossom Festival

By Nancy June

Shirley Green will be William and Mary's representative to the 23rd annual Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester on April 27 and 28.

Shirley, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Green, in Richmond, was graduated from John Marshall High School. She entered William and Mary in 1945, and has since been active in many school functions.

Pi Beta Phi sorority claims Shirley as a member, and she has also served on the Pan-Hellenic Council. In the Spanish Club Shirley holds the position of secretary. On the athletic scene, she has acted as a cheer leader.

The honor of representing William and Mary at Winchester is offered each year to a senior girl. Last January when Dean Jeffers told Shirley that she had been selected, Shirley was so excited that it was hard to keep it a deep, dark secret and tell everyone that "Dean Jeffers just wanted to talk to me about my schedule!"

Accompanying Shirley will be her family, and a friend, Bill May. Shirley and some 30 other girls from Virginia and District of Columbia schools will arrive in Winchester on Wednesday, April 26. They will stay at the George Washington Hotel during their visit until Saturday, April 29.

The schedule which she will follow includes garden tours, luncheons, pictures and a rehearsal for the coronation ceremony, which on Thursday afternoon will mark the climax of the activities.

Shirley will wear a mauve pink, strapless formal. Matching slippers will carry out the rose of the taffeta and net skirt. The top, made of imported lace, will be partly covered by a detachable, lace-trimmed cape.

The Queens' Ball is scheduled for the evening following the coronation.

After another whirl of parties and tours, Shirley will ride on a float in the parade on Friday.



Shirley Green

The final Cinderella-like touch to Shirley's apple blossom reign will be the Festival Ball on Friday night.

At the close of the festival Shirley will return to the William and Mary campus.

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Methodists to Hold Concert on Sunday

Sunday, April 23, has been set as the date of the Methodist Choir concert to be held at 8 p. m. at the Williamsburg Methodist Church.

Among the 33 members participating will be six soloists, Robert Luartes, baritone; Barbara Allabaster, contralto; Phoebe Martin, contralto; Ralph Hart, bass; Charles Craig, baritone; and Claude Nock, tenor.

Selections that will be sung include Carry Me Home, a white spiritual arranged by Deane Shure, and Sanctus, by Gounod.

The choir is under the direction of Miss Anne H. Dunn and will be accompanied by Miss Louise Inman at the organ.

Mark Will Preside Over Varsity Club

Joe Mark was elected president of the Varsity Club at a recent meeting, succeeding George Hughes. Other new officers are George Heflin, vice-president; Carl Pirkie, secretary; Bob Lawson, treasurer; and Hi Wardwell, social chairman.

The club voted to sponsor a campaign to keep students off the lawns, and club members were instructed to personally conduct the campaign.

Placement Bureau Plans Interviews

As summer approaches, the college Placement Bureau is working on employment for William and Mary students, according to releases from John C. Bright, director.

On April 18, W. C. Herron of the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company will interview persons interested in filling jobs in sales and management. A group meeting will be held at 9 a. m. and personal interviews will be scheduled for the remainder of the day.

Business administration majors and students interested in sales will be recruited by a representative of I. B. M. for technical-sales April 19.

E. A. Seeley and C. E. Sears of the B. F. Goodrich Co. will interview men who are planning to enter the distribution field and have an academic background in commerce or business administration. They desire men between 22 and 30, but will take men who do not fall into that range if they have outstanding potentiality.

All men must have the following qualifications: good health, leadership ability and ambition. These interviews will take place on April 20.

A campus-cutter list was to be compiled each week by club members, with the names of the six worst offenders of each week to be published in the Flat Hat.

Royalist Editor

Continued from Page 1

as long as there is writing, acting or production work in it, Lee says it's all right.

He enjoys reading very much but has no favorite author or story; however he is inclined to give Shakespeare the top spot. Lee has a large record collection from Beethoven to Bix Biederbecke. He enjoys all kinds of music, from classical to Dixie and.

When he feels so inspired Lee will play hillbilly tunes on a guitar to satisfy his mood. He likes horseback riding and bowling and has been called a fanatical pinball machine player. He says it keeps your reflexes in good condition.

Contest Winners

Barbara Hartsock and Dick Vaughn were the winners of the last Flat Hat Telephone Quiz on March 29. Answering for Ludwell 302 and Taliaferro, respectively, Barbara and Vaughn gave the reply "Cornell" when asked the question "What tennis team threatens to break William and Mary's winning streak of 75 consecutive games?"

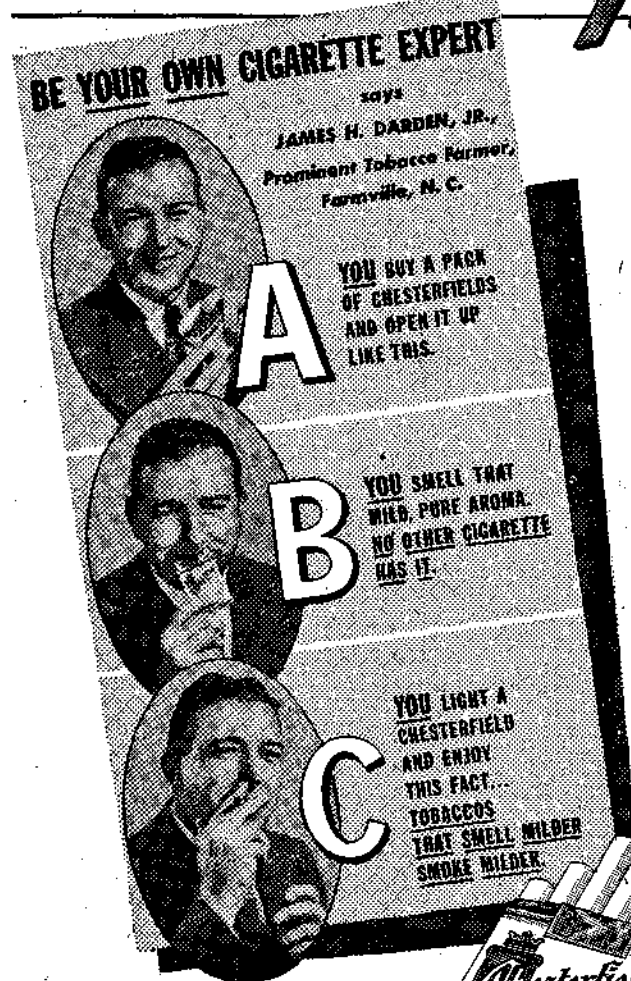
They each received a carton of Chesterfields for answering the question correctly.

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